SILTS OF THE ELECTION-A VARIETY OF OTHER INTERESTING TOPICS.

the result of the election was as great a surprise penocrats as to Republicans. It was known, of se, that Kings County would give Cleveland a table plurality, but no one had the least exof such an overwhelming declaration in The county gave of Democratic principles. a plurality of about 18,000, and that has till the highwater mark of Democratic achieve-In 1880, the plurality was only 9,000; in 15,000; in 1888, it was kept down to a little than 12,000. Now it is almost 30,000, and nody wants to know how to account for it. It the plain fact that the Republican vote is but litte larger than four years ago, while that of the Demots has increased some 17,000. Of course the city on a good deal since the last Presidential but who can believe that all of the growth ented now by Democratic votes! It is a violent supposition. The figures remain, how or-a plurality for the Democratic Electors of more 20,000, and the vote for the city and county officers is well up toward these figures. Ridgway, running for District-Attorney for the fourth time, falls 5,000 below them, and the superior fitness of Camden G Dike for the office of Controller is shown by the not that the plurality for Halsey Corwin was reduced to less than 24,000.

But these things count for nothing in the general silt. That is a Democratic victory of unprecedented ions-a clean sweep in the truest sense of the The Republicans have saved almost nothing of the wreck. One Congress district, the Vth. deemed to be almost certainly Republican; but it went Democratic by over 2,000. In spite of the tous gerrymander of the Assembly districts, two of the eighteen are practically certain to be Repubgen under normal conditions. As a matter of fact, only the Vth has been saved, and that by the meagre burality of about 500. The XVIth has a clear Reblican majority, but it has been simply thrown eway by the unwise policy of running an independent This permitted the Democratic candidate to creep in by about 100 votes. It is some satisto know that the regular Republican received irly three times as many votes as the Independent who contested the district, and talked loudly hity to carry it. The lesson taught by this incident enght not to be forgotten. As it turns out, the Demo gats would have controlled the Assembly without this district; but, nevertheless, the unwisdom of engaging in independent contests in a critical year has been most clearly demonstrated. Two Republican Supervisors were elected, but they will not affect the cratic control of the county governing body. If brooklyn can be regarded as an index of political feeling the country over, as is sometimes asserted, it certainly proved its claim this year. As there never rss such a Democratic victory in Kings County, so there never was such a sweeping triumph for that party all over the Union.

The Republicans of the city will err if they fail to pender long and seriously upon the causes of the Democratic triumph in Brocklyn. Said an active Re-publican yesterday: "It is useless to deny that the meeratic organization is far superior to ours. The fact is that ever since the last election there has been lack of harmony among us here in Brooklyn. We were stronger when in opposition in 1688 than we have The moral of this is not far to seek. If we had been actively united, and harmony had prevailed in the party, the result, I am sure, would have been very different. There has really been only a surface harmony. Look at what happened to the XVIII. on at any time since. in the XVIth Assembly District and you will get the gange of things. There the Republicans had a cle ajority, and what did they do with it? Simply threw the district away. They might just as well have stayed at home and not voted at all. This election shows a most appoiling result. It looks as though Frocklyn had become as solidly Democratic as New York. Ent it need not be so if the Republicans really nake an effort. If this is done, I should not be surprised to see the present plurality reduced by 50 per cent in ought not to have been over 15,000 in the

The student of practical and applied politics will find an interesting field for observation in the town of Grayesend. The number of voters there is about At least, that was about the number of votes tast there in 1888 and again in 1891. John Y. Mc-Kane is the boss of Gravesend, and he is an absolute me is the boss of Gravesch, and he is an assume march. This year he rolled up a registration there lover 4.000. Everybody knows that the growth Gravesch has not been at the rate of more than fifty or 100 voters a year, so that the registration is palashly fraudulent. In spite of the large regispalpably fraudident. tration, however, McKane for some reason falled to correspond with it. The total vote was kept down to 3.239, but out of this there is a Democratic unifority of 2.348. As a matter of fact, that must be about Kane is such an autocrat that the entire town is at his How it was that 201 votes were cast for the Republican ticket is explicable only on the theory that McKane ordered this done simply for the sak

One cannot full to admire the appearance and the air of lixury presented by the trolley cars now running or the Third-ave, line. They are handsome and commidious and so far ahead of the best of the horsecars as to win approval even from those who object most seriously to the introduction of the trolley system. The facilities for lighting them are excellent. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company announces that the trolley cars on all the lines will be painted after the same pattern, and like the new ones just put in use it Third-ave. That this will lead to confusion and trouble seems certain. In the lawer part of Fulton-st. not then ten different lines of cars run, and people another by the color, especially in the daytime, and to a considerable extent at night also. To have them all of one color and distinguishable only by signwill be sure to cause trouble and complaint. The new cars are o'ive green in tint, and make a fine

A revival of interest in the position of the Beecher statue has been occasioned by Mrs. Beecher's outeponen opposition to the decision whereby the face of the great preacher is turned toward the City Hall and "bis back to the world," as some one remarked at the time the statue was erected. It is to be hoped that the subject will continue to be discussed until something is done by those in charge of the collection of money for the erection of the statue. Why does me canvass the subscribers to the fund and accertain their opinions? The inappropriateness the present position must be apparent to every ob server. Mr. Ward's contention was that the statue should face the south in order to get the proper ligh upon the face. Such a reason as that does not carry pass the statue. They have become accustomed to it this time, but when they stop and think they cannot fall to realize the incongruity of the situation Mrs. Lieecher's opinion is certainly deserving of very

Never was there an ordinance more of a dead-letter relating to the kindling of bonfires in the streets of the city. Special instructions were given to the police this year, as usual, to prevent the making of bondies on the evening of Election Day, but n attempt was made to carry them out. Probably the police have too keen a recollection of their own delight in bonfires in years gone by to interfere with the Certainly bonfires blazed by the thousand as soon as darkness fell on Tuesday and the police looked on and said nothing. It is the practice of the boys to begin, weeks before election to lay in a supply of barrels, boxes, crates and the the eventful evening. There is to harm in the bonfire practice, except in those parts of the city where wooden buildings prevail. With a high wind there serious damage might result, but where the houses are of stone or brick, there is really no reason why the sport should not be indulged inrood many of the elder folk, no doubt, share enjorment of the yousgsters, even though they look

The rain this last week undoubtedly puts an end to all danger of the water supply running short. It was disagreeable enough while it lasted—the rain and now together-but then the people ought not to comin view of the long weeks of line weather during the cutumn; and, besides, sufficient precipitation to increa e the water supply before the advent of freezing weather is a thing much to be desired. More rain than has already fallen will be needed to make the water topply abundant for the winter. The shortness of the quantity available for putting out the big fire in South cooklyn, a week ago, does not appear to have been be to the low condition of the reservoirs, but to lack By the time the full pressure was put on the fire was under control, but meantime some of the

WHAT BROOKLYN TALKS OF. privately and through the appeal made to the public

AMONG THE CLUBHOUSES.

THE SEASON OF SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS NOW WELL BEGUN.

The first prominent man to be entertained at the Hamilton Club this season was John Fiske. He de livered a lecture on "spain, France and England in America" in the series on "The Discovery of America on Thursday evening, before the members of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences at Association Hall. After the lecture he went to the Hamilton Club as the guest of DeWitt C. Warner. Among the other guests were Professor Franklin W. Hooper, Mrs. Hooper, General John B. Woodward, ex-Corporation Counsel John A. Taylor, Congressman Ellot, Joseph C. Hendrix, Mrs. Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. Enbert For ter, Congressmen William J. Coombs, Dr. Lewis G. James, Edward Howard, R. T./S. Webster and Walter

The third series of games in the Interclub Whist League tournament were played on Monday and Thursday evenings. The scores made by the competing teams were as follows:

Lincoln 304, vs. Brooklyn 326 Cro cent 311, vs. Excelsior 313. Carleton 200, vs. Hanover 315. Montauk 305, vs. Hamilton 319. Union League 300, vs. Oxford 324.

The present standing of the clubs is as follows:

1,053

The Union League and Lincoln Clubs played one more round than any other team to decide a tic. On Thursday evening the Interclub Bowling League also held its third series of games, and the teams made the following scores in the two games played

Midwood 810, 771, vs. Carleton 776, 718 Montauk 752, 848, vs. Lincoln 749, 816. Hanover 784, 770, vs. Knickerbocker 782, 725. Union League 775, 816, vs. Oxford 694, 714. The record of the tournament so far is:

		Team	High
Won	Lost.	average.	score.
Midwood 1	0	817	872
Hanover	2	4.00	210
Montauk	o.	500	510
Union League 3	3	791	831
Autora Grata	3	702	739
Kniekerbocker 1	3	750	7372
Carleton 2	4	277	290
Oxford 4	•	190	202
The first monthly entertain	ment of	the seaso	m was

held at the Montauk Club last night. Frank Lincols

and others appeared before the guests.

William A. A. Brown, of the Midwood Club, of
Flutbush, had an election bet with C. Cooper, of the Union League Club, of a ten-dollar-a-plate dinner for fifteen persons. He won, and the dinner will be given at the Union League Club on Wednesday even

The Washington Bowling Club, organized among the members of the Waverly Young Men's Club, has begun tis season with bright prospects. It expects to arrange for a number of match games with other howling clubs and to hold a series of dancing recep

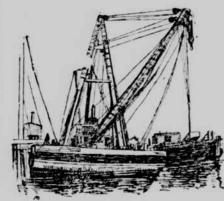
The Waverly Young Men's Club, under the presi dency of Frank Lewis smillen, is preparing to give a course of lectures similar to that of last winter, but perhaps more extended in range. Some of the lectures may be given in a public ball that will ac-commodate a larger audience than will the parlors of

A QUEER " BONDED WAREHOUSE."

GUARDED BY A RAMSHACKLE FENCE ON THE SHORE AND A BIG DERRICK ON THE RIVER. The places where "Uncle Sam" stores imported

goods upon which the duty has not been paid are known as "bonded warehouses," and are generally regarded as big, gloomy, forbidding, frowning structures with every window shielded by fron shintters, every door locked, barred and bolted, and the whole under the watchful guardianship of an officer, armed to the teeth, and bound by oaths to deliver over to the stern hand of justice any wanderer who would dare to do more than look at him and the treasure he is there to protect. This view is, in the main, correct. but there is one brilliant, glaring exception to this rule. This statement is literal as well as figurative, for the place is not shut in by high walls, there is no lock on the door which would bother a boy with a brick, let alone an expert burglar, for more than a minute. The roof of this bonded warehouse is the blue arch of heaven, and its custodian, lovingly called the "old man" by those who know him, has no mor the vote cast for the party he is now supporting hard work to do than to sit at a window in his sharty work it. The total vote was kept down to in one corner of the "house," and smoke and watch the progress of work in his tiny domain. At night he can go home and rest, confident in the knowledge that twice as large as the number of voters in the town although thieves can break in and steal the goods.

This is a most seandalous condition of things, but Mc under his care if they wish to, the chance of their doing so is exceedingly slim.



MOVING BONDED GOODS

The merchandise which is so accessible to those with predatory instincts and desires is delivered to "house" by lighters and scows which receive it from the big, black, grimy steamships which come to this port from the Mediterranean. At times a great part of their cargo is made up of huge blocks of mar ble. Sometimes the duty is paid at once by the con-signees, and the marble shipped to the various fac-tories where it is worked up into salable stuff. But much of it comes in "to order," or to be sold on commission, in which case it is transferred to lighters and by them taken to the "bonded warehouse," which is nothing more than a plat of ground bounded by the East River, and Corlears and Water sts., right at the point of Corlears Hook. This yard is strewn with blocks of marble weighing anywhere from two to twenty tons, all under bond to the Government for the payment of duties.

Fastened to the East River side of the yard is an normous derrick, worked by steam, and capable of deking up a load of over 100 tons and swinging it in he air. This derrick, or crane, has steel wire cable the air. This decrees, or crane, as say that an inch in diameter run through two sets of morks, one with two and the other with four sheaves, and with such alea adjustment of power that a block of marble weighing twenty tons can be laid on top of mother without breaking a sheet of tissue poper placed between them. It was built after the model of one used at the Government yard in Boston, and is the barcost machine of its kind in the city, 2nd when

Visitors to the yard will not wonder at the careless-ness displayed by the keeper, for if any one is anxious to prove to his own satisfaction how faille would be the attempt to rob the place, he is at liberty to try it.

QUEER CHINESE LAWS. Fr m The London Dally News.

From The London Daily News.

In China, according to Mr. Jesse Herbert, lafe Legal Advisor 1, the Government of South China, and I refessor of Law in the University of Canton, officials are held responsible for the conduct of the community. If a son has murdered his father, not only is the markers of the pround dug up to a depth of about six fee. All the neighbors moreover are punished, the boys' head muster is beheaded, the magistrate loses his place, and the higher officials are reduced three degrees in rank. There are two officials for each post, in order that one might spy upon the other, the rade being that no official shall report what he has done, but only what the other has done.

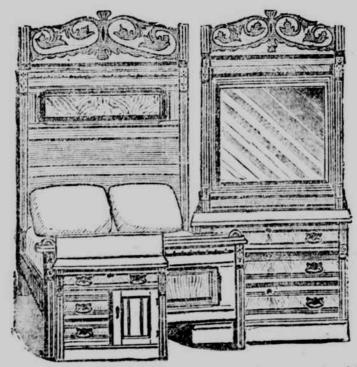
From the highest official to the lowest all practise a system of unbimshing robbery, called "somewhat." The salary of a vicery in some cases is £00 a year; regularly draws not less than £8,000. The salary of a judge is £40 a year; he regularly draws at least £2,000. There are 1,200 police in Canton, not one of whom receives wages; and yet the office is much sought after. The fact is, we are assured, that the pelice are on excellent terms with the guild or fraieruity of thieves, and they work harm nhously together. By the code a boy under sixteen cannot be punished. What the Chinese do is to pop him into prison and keep him there until he is sixteen. If Mr Herbert were asked to summarise the government of China, he would say the people are Communists, managing their own affairs, ruled by desp i, whose administration is democratic, and whose administrators are flars, thleves and extortioners.

BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY.

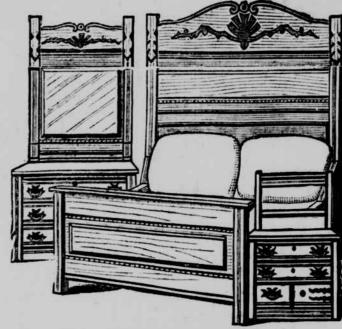
Creat Chamber Suit Sale. Over 500 different patterns in all woods. Must be sold to make room for Holiday Goods. Prices about one-half.



\$15 Chamber Suit, Solld Oak, bevel Glass, former price \$25.



\$16 Chamber Suit, Solid Oak, bevel Glass, former price \$28.



\$20 Chamber Suit, Solid Oak, bevel Glass, former price \$35.



\$30 Chamber Suit, Solid Oak, former price \$50.

The above Suits finely polished, hand carved. It will pay you to call. Bargains in all departments at the

COMPANY, BROOKLYN FURNITURE 553 TO 571 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

PUBLIC MEN AND AFFAIRS

ANALYSIS OF THE KINGS COUNTY VOTE MANY OFFICE HOLDERS RE-ELECTED.

A greater surprise never greet 4 the Repu of Brooklyn, in regard to the vote of their city, than toral ticket was nearly 20,000. To the Democrats of the city the fact was almost as surprising as to the Republicans. They had contidently counted upon 15,000 or less. The Republicans were rison. But to have this plurality doubled look their breath away. The 12-morrate expected that Gleve land would carry Kings County by a big plurality in 1882, when he ran for Governor against Folger, and was no heart in the Republican campaign, and cear was only about 22,000, as a great number of Republicans remained at home. Cleveland's plurality of 29,542 this year, is the largest received by any andidate since the election of 1882. The total registration was 192,555, and out of this

a vote of 174.821 was polled. This shows a follow off of much more than the sustaining 5 per cent in Presidential years. As the hieranse of registration was largely in the Republican wards, and the total field. sublican vote was practically the same as it was four cears ago, the conclusion is plain that the Republican tid not do their duty. The increase in registration was about 20,000 over 1-se, but the fold vote was acreased only 25,000. President Harrison recited 400 votes more than he did in 1800, and Mr. Cleveland 17,344 more. His plurality this year was 13, 404 more than it was over Mr. Blaine in 1884. The Republicans carried nine wards in 1888 and only for this year, the Twentieth, Twenty second, Twenty film but only three of those carried in less are retaine. publican vote, owing to the annexation of a lyrge silice constitute the only Republican stronghold in the city They gave Harrison 7,006 votes in 1888, and 9,68

otes varying in number somewhat from those gives for the Presidential electors. District Attorney Hids personal popularity of George F. Elliott, Mr. Bidg way's opponent, gained him 1,182 votes over the President. County Auditor Keller ran alread of Mr Ridgeny, and received 2,000 greater plurality. Cam-Dike, for Controller, ran ahead of the Na tional ticket, and the majority of his opponent over him was 23,740. The Mayoralty plurality Last year

elected last week. The list includes District After ney Eldgway (for a fourth term), City Auditor Weber, ounty Auditor Keller, Congressmen Clancy, Coomband Magner, Assemblymen Plant, Cault. Cooms O'Connor, Kelly, Shields, Quigley, Ott and Byrnes, and supervisors Conly, McKeown, Judge, Attlesey, Dono hue, O'Donnell, Juengst, Gangloff, French, Edisley McKane and Fergueson. Doubt exists in regard to he election of W. M. Lynam, of Platiansi, to be his wn successor. He claims to have won by thirteen while his opponent, W. E. C. Mayer, claims election by eight votes. The official count only can determine

ional ticket, resulted in its loss to the party in the holce of member of Assembly. Owing to the methods which Arnold H. Wagner received the nomination, he dissatisfied Republicans placed W. H. Reynolds in e field. The result was that Wagner and Reynolds fivided 9,477 votes between themselves in such a way that their Democratic opponent, W. L. Durack, re-seived a plurality of 74. The strongest Democratic Tenth Ward. It gave John A. Hennessey a plurality

Assemblyman James F. Quigley, who represents th old VIIIth District, and is elected from the new XIIIth District, is named as a possible candidate for the speakership. Mr. Quigley owes the fact that he reto the Legislature to a mere chance. He was nest held, and Robert L Powell was made the can-didate. But it was found that the fact of Powell's being a city employe might havaildate his election, and tew men of parliamentary experience sufficient to mable them to preside over a legislative body. Kings

District, where he detected Michael J. Dady by 5:427 votes, proposes to confinue to act as president of the Kings County Trent Company while serving at Wash ington. He will also extinct to not as president of the Board of Education until next sommer at least the may try to follow the example of congressma Chapin and hold two public offices at ones. When Eridge trustees, while acting as Postmuster, he was

Habsey Corwin, City Treasurer, does not propos Juckson. Sit. Corwar gains a doubling of salary by the charge of office. The names of the former in cumbents of the Federal offices in the gift of the new President are already canyassed in connection with their old positions, save that of ex-Pestimaster flendrix, whose election to Congress procludes his return to his old office. For Internal Revenue Colpreceded him, is mentioned, and for United States Listrict Attorney and Marshal, Mark D. Wiber and M Stafford respectively.

Two new Supervisors are added to the board for next year by the increase in the number of wards. The Twenty seventh and Twenty-eighth wards elected ther to the board will now be 32, exclusive of opervis not large, the presiding officer, aimed with

The Bridge Trustees will hold their November meetng to-morrow and will act upon the plans for sur

anor of the party victory has been abandened.

The handsome Republican transparency in front o e Campaign Committee's headquarters in the Arbuckle Building has been taken sewn, and the rich s, where a vast amount of work was done for over two months by Chairman Wilson and his associates, have been given up. The committee has paid its bills and is prepared make its report to the Executive Committee of the

Owing to the meetings of the Republican ward asociations on Tue-day evening the General Committee needing deferred from last week will not be held until ater in the month, and none may be held before the econd Tue-slay in December,

The use of the trolley in Pulton st, is familiarize ng the public with it so that when the running of are without horses becomes more general ther while his opponent, W. E. C. Mayer, claims election by eight votes. The official count only can determine the matter, and it will be carefully watched.

Of the Congressmen elected from the gerrymanderest districts all are Democratic, and their respective pluralities range from 2,700 to 8,200, showing how well the work of laying out the districts in Democratic interests was done. W. J. Coomie, who had the narrow plurality of eighteen in the old Hid District two years ago, now has the comfortable plurality of 8,210. W. H. Grace, who was unwillingly a candidate in the Hid District, received 12,480 votes, although ne was beaten by 7 G12.

The triangular contest in the XVIth Assembly District, with its 1,413 Republican plurality on the part of the plant of the place to relieve the monotony of tellous rides. The trolley cars will be in peculially of sight of the plant of the monotony of tellous rides. The trolley cars will be in peculially of sight of the plant of the monotony of tellous rides. The trolley cars will be in peculially of entires have been made and some valuable prizes are offered.

Brooklyn's City Hall was gorgeously illuminated on

which adorned the marble walls, flashed out now red, oh's" and "nh's" of the admiring crowd as they watched the changing floods of light, and one woman

was heard to remark to another; What a wonderful man that Edison is, to be sur-How many inventions he has given to the world! but of all his discoveries, I think one of the very sweetest is colored electricity, don't you? so much nicer than the plain white kind, don't you think?" "Yes, Indeed," was the reply. "Edison is a won-

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN

The will of silas Lud'am, bequeatling property valued at \$100,000, was filed for pointer yesteday. The estate is left to the dead man's acles. The widow getting the house No. 176 Remsenst, and \$50,000.

Phillip Allison swith, a newspaper writer, died yes erday at his home, No. 660 Butler st., at the age of thirty five years. He began life as a civil engine r but entered the newspaper profession several years age. He afterward wrote for the Natural Munio Publishing Company.

The Pay De Joseph Koscoth Dixon of the First

Eaplist Church of West Philadelphia, has defined a call to the strong Place Laptist Church, to succeed Dr. N. E. Wood. This is the second call to the church which has been declined. The funds for the relief of the sufferers from the

fire in Tiffany Place now excret \$6,000. The benefit performance at the Park Theatry resulted in gross receipts of \$423.25, which were added to the find. The Bay Eldge Driveway Commission will meet on

Thursday evening in the City Huli, and hear the views if citizens relative to the widening of the Shore Road. Pritz Brink, of the Twenty sixth Word, has been ppointed an officer in the Supreme Court to succeed

leter satter, dead, at \$1,200 a year. The Rev. Dr. George Morrison, of Laltimore, at the quest of the Rev. Dr. Halliday, the pastor, will ocupy the pulpit of the Ececher Memorial Church,

The police of the Consteenth Precinct have been sked to look for John H. Cordwell, who has been Wednesday last. Corawell is forty six years old, and when he left his home he told his family that he was

oing to New-Yerk to attend to business, since then

othing has been seen of him. Mrs. Amy Farrington, of No. 174 Monitor st., ac cused John schefflin in Justice Watson's Court of General Sessions yesterday of Laving stolen a silvermy territer, valued at \$20. Mrs. Parrington told the estice that she had owned the dog since May last, a small boy from the yard. She next saw the dog n the possession of Schefflin. The latter dealed that ie dog belonged to Mrs. Farrington. The case was adjourned in order to give the complainant a chance

Alexander Black, of "The Brooklyn Times," lectured upon "Photography," with illustrations, depicting convelves as ithers see us," before the members of the Brooklyn Press Club at the clubbouse, No. 171

to prove the ownership of the dog on Monday.

Albert Lederman, alias Abraham Welss, was held by Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions yesterday without ball to answer to a charge of arean in setting fire to No. 1,360 De Kalleave., where he had a store, on August 29. The family occupying the second floor discovered and put out the fire. A small botter, used in heating sods water, exploded

in the candy store of H. M. Cronell, No. 335 Fulton-st., on Friday, and flying pieces of marble, glass and iron were scattered about the store, narrowly missing the proprietor, clerks and customers. Two plate-glass windows were shattered. The loss amounted to about

Henry Nichols will lecture before the Brooklyn the occasion of her Columbus celebration, the other day, and one of the main features of the display was ond-st., to-day at 3 p. m., on "Tae Prehi ittou Cast and Its Results."

DENNIN'S CERTAIN CURE

For Rheumatism and Gout Certain, Safe and Speedy, whether Acute, Sub-Acute or Chronic.

The cure exhibits its most extraordinary powers in relieving in a few days the liberimatic prins which have gnawed and agonized for year. Sold by druggists, will be sent by express paid to any address at \$1.30 per bottle, or \$7.50 per half-dozen.

CHARLES DENNIN. The Pharmacist. First Place, cor. Court-st., Brooklys, N. Y.

Brookinn Cheatres.

COLUMBIA THEATRE, Washington and Jillary sts.

EDWIN KNOWLES & CO (Edwin Knowles, Dariel Francian and Al Hayman.)

MONDAY, NOV. 14 MONDAY, NOV. 14
Matherest Wetherston and Saturday,
SIXTH ANNUAL, FNGAGEMENT
the management of MR. DANIEL FROHMAN)
OF Mr. E.
SOTHERN

the Brooklyn Tabernock. It was shown that Treasurer Etricet was not served with notice of the smit in time to file an answer.

The fall meeting of the Manhattan Conference of Congregational Churches will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Punitan Church, at Lafayette and Marcy aves.

The Dec. The Congregation of the March Church, at Lafayette and Marcy aves.

EDWIN KNOWLES Sole Proprietor & Manager.
COMMENCING M. NDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ONLY MATTER. SATURDAY. FRANCIS WILSON AND COMPANY.

Presenting their latest THE LION TAMER, FROM THE EROADWAY THEATRE N. Y.

NEXT WEEK-THE SOUDAN!

AN AMERICAN COUNT. From Notes and Queries.

There is a pedigree of this branch of the Forsyth family in "American Ancestry," vol. vii. Forsyth, Vicomte de Fronsac, was born September 1, 1775, at Deering, Hillsberough County, New-Hamp-shire, U. S., and died at Portland, Me, U. S., December 21, 1849. While in the Allied Armles, in 1798, be conceived the idea of uniting the various ranks of

shire, U. S., and died at Portland, Me. U. S., December 21; 1849. While in the Allied Armles, in 1798, he conceived the idea of uniting the various ranks of American aristocracy into an order, to counteract the democratic tendencies. This idea was approved by the Emperor Joseph II. The Aryan Order of 84. George of the Holy Roman Empire in America, for ancient colomial families, was alterward organized by his family, and now extends over everal States in America, with headquarters at Evvanuah, Ga., U. 8. The following is taken from a recent issue of "The 84. John's Globe," New-Branswick, Canada, derived from a partial account of the family:

"One of the family of the Donys, French Seigneur of Miramicht, in Canada, a distoran, etc., was created Sieur de Fronsac in the seventeenth century. The nephew of Armand du Plessis, Due de Richelieu, Cardinal, and Minister of France, was created Due de Fronsac. Thomas Forsth, captain of Royal Hiyriens and Knight of the order of St. Louis, was created Viscomte de Fronsac in 1798. Fronsac, which gave a title to these three distinct families, is a chateau on the Dordogne River, France, twenty miles above Bordeaux. It is the castle of a small town. It was built in the fourteenth century on the ruins of Castle Forsyth, a castle built by a Scottish chief in the twelfth century, who had come to France and married the daughter of a Spanish prince, Arista de Navarra, also a political refugee. This Forsyth, who built the castle of the same name in France, was a descendant of Prince Finicel, in Stirlingshire, Scotland. Fortsyth, or Forsyth, and his descendants took their name from being chiefs of this fort or castle, in the Stirlingshire, Scotland. Fortsyth, or Forsyth, and his descendants took their name from being chiefs of this fort or castle, in the prince and built the castle in the beginning of the twelfth century above referred to. His descendant were counts in France, one of them, Osbert de Forsyth, as a forted in the fourteenth century, and chief or Bannockburn, and received f

THE PENNSYLVANIA RATEROAD COMPANY on is at ached to o a, m. train from New York